

FRANCE SENDS WARM GREETING

Eminent Frenchmen Express Sentiments of Country on July Fourth.

REAFFIRMS GRATITUDE

Hold Faith That Friendship Of Two Republics Will Never Be Broken.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 3.—Eminent Frenchmen in different walks of life join in sending Independence Day greetings to the American people, through The Herald. Louis Barthou, president of the committee on foreign relations, and a former premier, says: "The entire world that the United States helped to free will associate the Fourth of July with the fate of their independence."

"Every Frenchman's heart will salute the starry flag that the American army carried so proudly and so valorously on the battlefields of France. We remain the faithful friends of the American people and we are sure of their friendship and their loyalty, and their fidelity to the ideals for which the American soldiers came from the other side of the sea to ours."

America Is Unique.

Dr. A. Appel, rector at the University of Paris:

"The United States has given an example unique in history, that of a nation never having gone to war except for the defense of justice and liberty. We will always be grateful for the aid brought us in the hour of need, and because it was an essential element in our victory. We are convinced America will join with us while civilization lasts in trying every proper means to prevent a new war, which, with the present progress of science, would mean the suicide of humanity."

Emile Boutroux, playwright and a member of the academy:

"The friendship between France and the United States is instinctive and spontaneous. Though misunderstandings occur between the two countries, they are always without gravity, for these misunderstandings are destined to become a greater bond of friendship, and we are able to contribute individually by learning each other's language, not only officially and collectively, but in the intimate relation which is only fully appreciated by those who have already known it."

France to Celebrate.

Leon Bourgeois, president of the senate:

"The heart of every Frenchman will beat in union with those of this Fourth of July Sunday. Two nations, whose days of happiness, suffering and glory are common, will celebrate Independence day as they will celebrate a few days later the national fête of France. These anniversaries are fortunate. They are signs that manifest solidarity of friendship and a sentiment which inspires a natural instinct to the same democratic ideals, and the same will for the progress of peace. Americans have never forgotten 1776; France will never forget 1917."

Raymond Poincaré, former President of France:

"The United States and France were closely united before the war by a community of memories and by the same love of liberty. Having fought and conquered side by side, they can only be more intimately drawn to each other, and I can see nothing that would ever separate them in the future."

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R. C. Howard Takes Office In National Fire Committee

Robert C. Howard, of the firm of Bradley, Beall and Howard, has been appointed vice chairman of the national committee on fire insurance and prevention of the national committee of credit men, it was announced yesterday.

Howard also holds the office of chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Washington Association of Credit Men. The local association announced its intention of giving a good deal of attention to this subject during the coming year.

Women Wanted For Big Positions

Must Be Strong, Healthy and Energetic

The Kind of Women Nuxated Iron Helps Make

That there are hundreds of executive positions, commanding big salaries, open to the strong-nerved, healthy woman of today, is the opinion of Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of the City of New York. Dr. Van Horne says: "To be successful in business as well as in social life, women must keep their blood filled with strength-giving iron. Anemia—lack of iron in the blood—is far more prevalent among women than among men and as a result many a woman fails to grasp the big opportunities in the business world today simply because she does not back up her brains with the physical strength and tireless energy that come from plenty of iron in the blood. Healthy, red-blooded women are the ones whose minds are keenly alive to the good, the big, the great things of life for their bodies are fortified with the strength and vigor that enables them to forge ahead. It is these kind of women that can demand and hold positions of power—the kind of women Nuxated Iron helps to make. It is surprising how many people who do not get along in life are in reality suffering from iron deficiency and do not know it. To supply this lack of iron and help build stronger, healthier women, better able physically to meet the problems of everyday life, I believe physicians should, at every opportunity, prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

Nuxated Iron

For Red Blood, Strength, and Endurance

LONG JOURNEYS PLANNED IN AIR

London to, Bombay and Paris to Constantinople Routes Mapped Out.

By HENRY WILLIAM FRANCIS.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 3.—Regular passenger service by airplane from London to Bombay, India, is probable by 1921 as the result of rush orders now being let for planes and airmen by English and French companies. France is excellently placed in the development of her civil air service. New air routes for passengers and goods are being opened throughout France. Two have just been opened between Paris and Lyons and Paris and Nice.

An ambitious project was launched this week for a flier service from Paris to Constantinople via Prague and Bucharest. Two former captains of the French air service are at the head of this and hope to have it in operation before July, 1921. The first section from Paris to Prague is already in operation. The new Czech-Slovak republic has co-operated with the French in the construction of airmen. The line from London to Paris has been established sometime and a British company is developing the connecting line from Constantinople to Bombay. The through trip from London to Bombay would be made in fifty hours flying time with changes of machines at Paris, Prague and Constantinople. Regular flights are now being made from London to the Riviera.

(Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.)

'Shimmy' and 'Jazz' Fight In London

Led By American

London, July 3.—M. Maurice, the American dancing master, is leading the fight here against the "shimmy shake" and the "jazz."

Modern dancing can be as graceful as the old style, he says. The fox-trot can be as stately as the minuet. All it wants is standardizing. The dancing masters of England resolve upon certain basic steps, and then dancing will be rehabilitated, and all the best people will dance instead of holding up their heads as high as the legs of fox-trotters.

"Mr. Maurice," a friend explained, "gave his views purely because he loves dancing, and because he hates the shimmy shake. He has been in dance hall and ballroom today."

"The jazz and shimmy-shake are names which originated in the Bowery. They are ugly names, and nature quickly banishes the science of arms further renders the mightiest testimony of their common attachment to chivalrous ideals. The relations between France and America are destined to become a greater bond of friendship, and we are able to contribute individually by learning each other's language, not only officially and collectively, but in the intimate relation which is only fully appreciated by those who have already known it."

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RAILWAY WINS RULING ON COAL DEMURRAGE

Demurrage charges assessed from November 1, 1918, to March 2, 1919, on water coal held at Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York by transshipment by water, were not unreasonable, according to a decision rendered by the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday. In the case of the Wholesale Coal Trade Association against the Federal Director General of Railroads, as agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The commission did rule, however, that from the period of March 2, 1919, to March 31, 1919, excessive demurrage charges were made to the extent that they exceeded charges assessed upon the five day free time and a demurrage charge of \$2 per day. Charges since March 31, 1919, the commission held, have been reasonable.

(Public Ledger Service.)

OLDEST INHABITANTS PLANNING CELEBRATION

The program for the Oldest Inhabitants' Association's Fourth of July celebration tomorrow, at the Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, was announced yesterday by Washington Topham, chairman of the entertainment committee.

"The American's Creed" will be read by William Tyler Page, its author. The leading address will be given by Col. Frederick C. Byron. Other features of the program will be an invocation by the Rev. William Tayloe Snyder, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation; the reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Alvin C. Parris; a poem, entitled "Old Men for Counsel," by its author, John Claggett Proctor; the singing of "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, will preside.

Victim Advertises Intent to Punch Thief if Caught

London, July 3.—That low-down, unscrupulous crook who robbed a certain unnamed gentleman of his hard-earned winnings during the recent Epsom Downs race meeting would better watch his step. His victim published in the Times an advertisement serving formal notice to the thief that the victim possesses a mighty punch and intends to use it when he catches up with the robber. As follows:

"To the smiling, top-hatted rogue who departed with my hard-earned winnings at Epsom on Friday, I have a good memory for a face and usually get my penny back on the punching machine."

Believers in California Mud Baths

Mud baths are extremely popular even with the fair sex, in California near Los Angeles. They emerge from the Baths looking like bronze statues, but a hose and shower soon are very healthful. Underwood & Underwood.

Yale's First Woman Faculty Member Not at All Disturbed Over Prospect of Entering Inner Shrine of Masculinity

Miss Katherine Turner Bryce Never Thought of Peculiar Situation "Until Co-Workers and Reporters" Reminded Her of It, She's Worked Beside Men So Long.



Miss Bryce will teach supervisors at Yale University.

A woman at Yale—that inner shrine of masculinity! And on the faculty to boot! What will our young lords of education say? Will they elect and attend the classes of Miss Katherine Turner Bryce, recently appointed assistant professor of elementary education at the state old university whose traditions heretofore have permitted the invasion of petticoats only at junior hops, senior proms and the like.

Natural Step. Asked how she felt about being the first woman appointed to a professorship at Yale, Miss Bryce laughed.

"Really, I never thought about it as a peculiar circumstance until co-workers and reporters began asking that same question. I've been working side by side with men as well as women in all phases of educational problems for so long that this seemed an entirely natural step."

Miss Bryce expects to teach supervisors at Yale, and will have charge of the elementary extension work. Further, she says she hopes to teach chiefly women who are going out as elementary school supervisors. The superintendent of public schools in New Haven is to co-operate with her work to the extent of giving one school for demonstration purposes.

In 1904, Miss Bryce was teaching in the elementary grades of Passaic, N. J. schools. Later she became supervisor of elementary grades there, and then in Newton, Mass. In Minneapolis and Cleveland she has been assistant superintendent of elementary grades, leaving her work in Cleveland to take up her new position at Yale. She is the joint author of a standard set of readers in general use, a series of language books, spellers and various supplementary books.

Elementary Problems. Miss Bryce believes the great problems of the elementary schools to be the making of real American boys and girls—"clean and healthy, reliable, self-reliant, with plenty of initiative and trained to be loyal to school, home and nation."

"Then they will be the right sort of men and women. Those who talk of making the right sort of men and women are all young—you must begin with the children and help them to grow into American men and women."

"But to give a child this help calls first for a setting free of that child's imagination," Miss Bryce continued, and one knew she was touching, the keynote of her life work.

Her deep blue, twinkly eyes glowed, and her intense, kindly face had an added earnestness.

"To me, the tragedy of childhood is to keep a child from expressing himself."

Alphabet Books. One of the most characteristic ways Miss Bryce takes to follow out her theory is her method of fixing the alphabet in beginners' minds, and adding to their spelling vocabulary. No tedious memorizing and quizzes in the classes she supervises. The first graders are straightway enthralled in the study of wondrous alphabet books, in which they paste, in alphabetical order, colored pictures from magazine ads of their own selection.

Thus, A is for apple, and two or three glowing apples decorate the page with their name and the letter beneath. N may be for nuts, and P for pancakes.

"Almost always the little tots pick pretty pictures of good things to eat," said Miss Bryce. "And their eye for harmony of colors is developed, too. And I never make rules."

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the third annual regatta of the Southern Rowing Association, which will be held here next Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. There will be eleven events, including junior doubles, junior quads, junior eights, junior singles, junior eights, single eights, double canoes, intermediate eights, intermediate eights, tilting contest and swim (200-yard dash).

It is expected that the regatta will be largely attended and in addition to the local audience hundreds of persons interested in the participating clubs from Washington, Alexandria, Richmond, Norfolk and Baltimore will be here for the occasion. The crews after the race will be banqueted by the Old Dominion Boat Club.

The races will be a mile and a half. Mile races will be from Jones Point Lighthouse to the wharf of the Mutual Ice company and the half-mile races from Agnew's shipyard to the wharf of the Mutual Ice company.

The government craft, U. S. S. Wicomico, will be in attendance. Officials of the regatta follow. Referee, John J. Nolan, Potomac Boat Club; starter, E. C. Freuburger, Ariel Rowing Club; unofficial event, Capt. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. Marine Corps; clerk of course, Arthur H. Bryant, Old Dominion Boat Club; aloft, O. Ashby Reardon, Old Dominion Boat Club; shore, three keepers, R. B. Forrest, Virginia Boat Club; F. M. Hamilton, Old Dominion Boat Club; C. T. Howard, Ariel Rowing Club; Latrobe Cogswell, Potomac Boat Club; John B. Leimer, Potomac Boat Club; John B. Jenkins, Norfolk Boat Club.

Judges at finish: William E. Crawford, Virginia Boat Club; David A. Barrett, Ariel Rowing Club; H. A. Gillette, Potomac Boat Club; W. C. McKenny, Potomac Boat Club; Geo. D. Hopkins, Old Dominion Boat Club; Farant Todd, Norfolk Boat Club.

General committee of the Southern Rowing Association: David A. Barrett, chairman, Ariel Rowing Club; E. R. Gasch, secretary, Potomac Boat Club; E. W. Jahn, Potomac Boat Club; R. H. Lee, Virginia Boat Club; Farant Todd, Norfolk Boat Club; J. S. Douglas, Jr., Old Dominion Boat Club.

Local regatta committee: J. S. Douglas, Jr., chairman, Old Dominion Boat Club; Edwin E. Carver, O. Ashby Reardon, Potomac Boat Club; George D. Hopkins, Dr. J. T. Ashton.

An indictment charging William H. Turner, colored, with shooting and killing T. Morgan Moore, of this city, will be presented to the grand jury in the United States Court for the Eastern district of Virginia, Judge Edmund Waddill presiding, which will convene here Tuesday morning. The murder took place at the south end of the highway near the intersection of the highway with the morning of May 23. Moore was in an automobile at the time with Miss Pearl Clark, of Washington.

Turner was captured a short time after the shooting and was landed in the Alexandria County Jail, but owing to the feeling against him was removed several times and finally taken to Richmond jail, where he is now a prisoner.

The negro will be tried in Richmond owing to the feeling against him, although the indictment will be presented here.

Alexandria.

THE HERALD BUREAU, A. S. Doniphan, 127 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., July 3.—Parades, races, band concerts, automobile tours, mass carnivals and block dances are among the features of entertainment planned for visitors who attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Virginia State Firemen's Association, which will be held in this city August 25, 26 and 27.

A tentative program was mapped out last night by the local committee in charge at a meeting held in the office of Fire Chief Kenneth W. Ogden.

Early arrivals for the convention will be given an informal reception on the night of August 24, when the firemen will be entertained and there will be a fire in abundance.

The business session of the convention will convene early Wednesday morning, August 25. At night there will be a band concert and afterward a parade, in which only local firemen will take part.

On Thursday, August 26, the visitors will be taken on a sight-seeing automobile trip, and at 3 o'clock that afternoon the convention will begin for the big parade. It is expected that more than 1,000 firemen will take part in the parade.

The last day of the convention, Friday, August 27, will be given over to real racing, in which all of the State and out-of-the-State companies will compete for valuable prizes.

Chief Ogden will personally invite the Washington Fire Department officials to come to Alexandria and take part in the big celebration.

It also is proposed to invite a number of Maryland fire companies. Additional chairmen of committees named follow: Reception and entertainment, Williams Desmond, chairman; H. Noel Garner, vice chairman; decorations, C. M. Horgan; automobiles, J. M. Duncan; contest, J. Frank Petty; music, Roger C. Sullivan.

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Judge Edmund Waddill in the United States Court for the Eastern district of Virginia, sitting in Richmond, has confirmed the sale of the property of the General Shipbuilding Corporation, sold recently at public auction and purchased by the Charles L. Stockhausen Company, of Baltimore, for \$50,000. This property was first sold at public auction to Arthur H. Bryant, of Alexandria. Judge J. K. M. Norton, representing Arthur H. Bryant, announced his intention of filing a bill of review in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Stockhausen Company it is stated, proposes to start a large manufacturing concern here.

According to a report made to the police by Richard Nelson, colored, he was held up and robbed by an unidentified white man at 1:40 o'clock this morning at the Union railway station. Nelson told the police that the robber secured \$45 in cash and a gold watch.

Police Probe Follows Chicago Diamond Theft

Chicago, July 3.—John McWilliams, a wealthy lumberman from Mobile, Ala., came to Chicago to have a "good time," but was robbed of a \$5,000 diamond ring, \$105 in cash and a gold watch.

States Attorney Hoyne today announced that McWilliams would be brought back here in connection with a grand jury investigation of police activities in the case.

Rome Gets Shock, Says Racy Paris Gossip, from Ball Given By American Princess Mural

By COUNT DE PASTY.

Longchamps, France, July 3.—Will the Princess Michael Mural (one of the lucky Macdonald Stello sisters, you know they both married princes) tell the true story of the Mural ball, which is said to have shocked the Pope, when she returns from Rome?

The story went the rounds in the paddock, and before long the grandstand was bustling with the choicest bit of rumor Bois-de-Boulogne racegoers have dissected for a long time. The racing just happened casually, the rumor being much more interesting.

Well, anyhow, the Princess Mural is in Rome. And she is nobly holding up her Paris-made reputation there as a real princess of hostesses, and she is the best families in Rome were thoroughly converted to American royalty when it happened.

Made Rome "sit up." "It" was the ball. Staid, comfortable, severely conventional Roman society sat up that night and took notice, according to the gossip at Longchamps, which is said to have Mural has the reputation of the best sportsman in France.

And the next morning—again giving the responsibility to Rumor—several things happened. First, a very excited and noble personage not very many doorsteps removed from the Vatican called and told the beautiful American princess that she must never, never, never do it again. "When in Rome do as the Romans—no the Parisiennes—do," he told her.

Two Princess Vanitas. Second, two young princes, one of them of the House of Savoia, which is the reigning house of Italy, were called up on the royal carpet. What happened at the interview nobody knows, but the next day the two young princes left simultaneously in opposite directions—for extended voyages. The royal prince went to China.

That's all the story—until the princess returns to Paris and gives the details. One wonders what they are really doing at Newport and Bar Harbor to fill the villages and garden parties of the summer. H. Belmont remarked just before she stepped on board the Mauretania homeward bound, "I never knew how many friends I've got until I drop in for tea at the Ritz Paris."

"All America" Coming. All America seems either to be here or just about to arrive, judging from the hotel registers and the prevailing language one hears on the Rue de la Paix. The latest "habitués" of the Ritz Paris, is one Vanderbilts, who is living at the Crillon, in the room President Wilson used to have as an office, and who is making a noble effort to have his friends know he is over here strictly on business. I noticed him at Claridge's Club the other night, however, looking very well and every inch a general, with Mrs. Vanderbilt, her old gracious self, in one of those new black-and-white embroidery gowns they are wearing so much in the evening nowadays.

Claridge's Club—which isn't really Claridge's Club at all, but the Club Artistique de Bienfaisance des Champs-Élysées—is "the" place in town nowadays. It was started by Andre de Fouquieres, official Paris sartorial arbiters, whose mission in life seems to be getting up delightful entertainments where other people—never Andre—fall in love and become engaged.

He started his club, which is held in the ballroom at Claridge's, owing to the police restrictions on late dancing. The committee of membership is composed entirely of ladies, with Andre as a sort of umpire, with a "Tout Paris" in one hand and a social register in the other. To be a member one has to be introduced by two lady members and put up at three successive elections, whereat one's antecedents are dissected painstakingly and thoroughly that's how exclusive it is.

The committee is composed of the Delinquent Husbands Increase—600 Indicted

Delinquent husbands are becoming more numerous. There are more than 600 indictments of husbands of the District attorney charging nonsupport of wives and children. Of this number 300 are classed as fugitives from justice. More than 100 are on "good behavior," their cases not being pressed because they have shown a disposition to comply with the law. In the last eight years only four husbands have proven themselves not guilty in court.

Every day from eight to twelve women appear at the District attorney's office and complain that their husbands have either deserted them or refuse them support.

U. S. Food Outlook Rosy, Department Experts Say

An encouraging view of the country's food situation was taken in a review issued yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. Apple prospects are generally favorable and the reported decrease in potato acreage has not materialized, the department said.

While labor shortage is hindering farm labor, the department said, "at a glance the West," according to the department.

likewise dependent on bad blood, these places being kept open and in a state of irritation because the blood is unable to overcome the infection and revitalize the tissues.

Another common indication of weak, impure blood is the loss of appetite, tired, worn-out feeling and a general run-down condition of the system. This is an ailment very prevalent in the Spring and most persons so afflicted realize the necessity of overcoming the trouble by the use of a tonic.

We recommend to all in need of a blood purifier or blood tonic, the use of S. S. S., a medicine which has proven itself to be of the greatest value. It goes down into the circulation and removes all impurities, humors and poisons and makes the blood pure and health-sustaining. It cleanses and strengthens weak, deteriorated blood, supplies it with the healthful properties it needs, and lays the foundation for good health. As a tonic S. S. S. has no equal and those who are beginning to feel the need of such a medicine to fortify themselves against the unpleasant conditions which come with Spring and early Summer, should commence its use at once. S. S. S., the King of Blood Purifiers, is a genuine blood cleanser, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks; it does not contain a particle of mineral in any form. You could not do better than begin the use of S. S. S. if from any cause your blood is weak or impure, and you will find it the most satisfactory tonic you ever used. Write for booklet and any medical advice. No charge for either. Address 23 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

As the Lion is Monarch of the Forest, so S. S. S. is King of Blood Purifiers.

Pure, rich blood and a free circulation is the surest prevention against the diseases and disorders which are constantly attacking our physical systems. Healthy blood stimulates the excretory members and enables them to filter out of the system everything that is not necessary or beneficial to the growth and development of the body. Thus we are apt to remain healthy unless there is a weakening of the vital fluid or an impure infection of the circulation.

Imperfect blood takes various forms in its outward manifestations. A weak, watery circulation denotes anemia with its attendant evils of pale, waxy complexions, weakened conditions, or perhaps some more definitely marked disorder is shown. Frequently the blood becomes infected with acid humors, and Eczema, Tetter, Acne, or some other skin affection makes its appearance, while an excess of uric acid in the circulation produces Rheumatism with its pains and aches. Old Sores and Ulcers are

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